

BUSINESS CARDS.

1862. LARK CHAMPLAIN. 1863.

Summer Arrangement.

COMMENCING MONDAY, May 4, '63.

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News of the Week.

By Telegraph.

New York, Oct. 22.

There was a heavy cavalry fight yesterday.

I have not learned the particulars.

As Fitz Hugh Lee was at Gainesville on Sunday,

it is likely that he was engaged with our cavalry.

The fight commenced near Gainesville

and continued all day.

The Herald's dispatch dated Army of the

Potomac, Oct. 21st says: Among the camp

rumors bearing the semblance of truth are

those that Gen. Lee's headquarters are

now at Culpeper; that Ewell's and Hill's

corps of rebel infantry are between Culpeper

and Warrenton; that Lee is greatly

unhappily disappointed at the failure of his

plans to occupy Centerville and the Bull

Run field; before Gen. Meade could

march his troops and send his

supplies back to that point; that Lee

intended not only to force Meade to fight him

at Centerville, but purposed to take up his

winter quarters there; that Lee's army is

discouraged and disheartened; and that the

Blue Ridge is full of rebels who are

and are watching a chance to come

into our lines.

The Times' dispatch says our army is

following the enemy up its rapidity. No

rebel has been discovered this side of the

Rappahannock, by reconnaissance today.

New York, Oct. 23.

The Herald's Washington dispatch says

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here to consult with the President in re-

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